

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 6,987

VOL 17, NO. 167.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1919.

EIGHT PAGES.

HUNDRED TENTH BOYS AGAIN IN CIVILIAN GARB; HAVEN'T MUCH TO SAY ABOUT EXPLOITS

Story of Death Wound of Lloyd J. Shaw, Medical Detachment, Related.

WALTER BIXLER SAVES HIM

With Hip Shattered by Shell, German Brute Was Ready to Drive Bayonet Through Him When Comrade Intercepted; Air Raid the Worst Tragedy.

More boys of the 110th Infantry, 28th Pennsylvania Division, are still drifting in, some coming in scattered groups and others singly. The majority of the men reside in the outlying districts, just passing through this city while making connections for their homes.

Four more members of the 110th Medical Detachment arrived home yesterday. Major Robert S. McKee of the West Side, who stopped off in Washington on Saturday to visit his daughter, Edith, arrived on Train No. 9 yesterday morning. He was accompanied by his daughter, who returned last night.

The other three medical unit men who returned were "Jimunie" Darr, Dewey Miller and Oliver P. Moser. They came together on Baltimore & Ohio Train No. 15 at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Darr had gone to New York after being discharged. Moser stopped off in Washington and Miller at Cumberland.

All the men are looking fine, and went at once to their homes where they were visited throughout the evening by friends.

None of those who returned with the 110th has much to say concerning the fighting over there. Practically every local boy who arrived home Saturday is in his civilian clothes already and is preparing to take his place where he left off when he went to Europe to wage war against the Hun.

Walter Bixler, a son of City Clerk A. O. Bixler, who was captured, together with three others in the first engagement, has nothing to say concerning his treatment. His brothers at arms, however, declare Bixler is the one man in the regiment who knows just what Germans are, how mean they treated their prisoners, and the conditions which were imposed on the Allied men captured.

When captured Bixler was wounded, but he has fully recovered from this. He was with Lloyd Shaw at the time of his capture. Shaw had been badly wounded by a shell, the hip being fractured. Bixler dressed the wound as best he could with what materials he had on hand. He and another man attempted to carry Shaw out but the pain was too great. They were then surrounded by Germans and one man wanted to finish Shaw with his bayonet. Bixler persuaded him to spare Shaw, pointing to the Red Cross on his arm. Bixler was then forced to attend to the German wounded. He did not see Shaw again, the latter being taken to prison hospital at Metz.

Frank Freeman, who was also captured, was about three quarters of a mile away from Shaw and Bixler when taken prisoner. Frank, Betty of Fairchance was the other hospital man taken prisoner.

Freeman and Betty received fairly good treatment at the German hands. They have little to say regarding their experiences in the prison camps.

The returned prisoners tell of the poor rations they received, but state the German soldier got practically the same thing. The bread given them is described as being as black as "devil cake with sawdust in it." Even this kind of bread was precious in Germany and if a prisoner could not eat it he dared not throw it away without endangering his life. Members of the 110th say at times when they would capture some of the Hun supplies they would find the same kind of bread. In the first line trenches only did the Germans get the best.

Bixler and Freeman were in prison camps where Red Cross supplies were received by them, but at Bixler's camp the boxes sent by the Red Cross and addressed to the boys were often received empty, having been robbed in transit.

Every member of the company in telling of his experiences describes the night spent in the woods under an airplane bombardment as the worst in the whole war. On this night only one machine flew up the valley occupied by the 110th. Five bombs were dropped, four of them exploding. One of the bombs fell in the fourth platoon of Company D. It was here the company suffered a heavy loss. There were 12 killed and 22 wounded.

The night was pitch dark and it was not permissible to strike a match. To take care of the wounded it was necessary to crawl around on the ground and follow up the groans. If a man did not groan he was not found. The wounds had to be dressed in the dark and the men carried several hundred yards on litters to the ambulances which could not get clear up to the company.

One of the bombs, according to the men, did not explode. It buried itself

GREATEST EXCURSION ON RECORD IS THAT OF B. & O. TO WASHINGTON

Over 7,000 Persons, More Than 500 of Them from Connellsville, Visit National Capital Sunday.

What is declared to be the largest excursion on record was that run by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company from Pittsburgh to Washington Saturday night, tickets being sold at points as far south as Cumberland. All told, 7,134 persons were carried to the capital and back on eight special trains.

Five hundred three tickets were sold in Connellsville and four to five hundred persons were turned away after Agent R. E. Shaw received notice at 9 o'clock to discontinued selling tickets. It was not necessary to redeem any tickets here. In Pittsburgh 2,000 persons were unable to get accommodations and several hundred tickets were redeemed.

The excursion was the first since the lifting of war restrictions. The rate was \$3.78 from Connellsville, including the war tax. The excursions were given an entire day—from 6 in the morning to 9 at night—at the capital.

"BOB" KEFFER BRINGS MEMBER OF IMPERIAL FAMILY INTO CAMP

Rode Like General at Head of Line of Campmates, Returning Company D Comrades Say of Him.

To First Class Private Robert J. Keffer of Company D whose comrades call him "Gander," fell the "honor" of escorting into the area back of the lines during a big drive against the Huns, nephew of the former Kaiser.

The son of the Imperial family wore a monocle and the American had lots of fun at his expense.

Keffer, looking like a general, his comrades say, rode a horse at the head of the line of prisoners, various speakers and a lunch. The affair will be held at the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 8 o'clock.

BAND TO TOUR REGION

First Concert of 110th Musicians Will Be at Indiana.

The 110th Infantry Band, the organization which became famous in France, will start on a tour of western Pennsylvania on Wednesday when the members will gather at Indiana, Pa., for their first day. The band will also remain in Indiana for Memorial Day.

An effort will be made to engage the band for the home-coming celebration.

VANDERBILT BOY SAFE

Chester Johnson, "Missing in Action," Back on Duty.

Private Chester G. Johnson, next of kin Mrs. Mary Johnson of Vanderbilt, previously reported missing in action, has returned to duty, according to today's casualty list.

Private John Daugherty, next of kin Mrs. E. M. Lockwood, Indiana, Pa., and William Hyde, next of kin Mrs. Sarah Hyde of Scranton, are reported slightly wounded.

MACHINE GUN VICTIM

Bullet Strikes Sergeant Fretts in Abdomen, Comrades Say.

Sergeant Charles A. Fretts, member of Company D, who was recently officially reported killed in action, received his fatal wound from a machine gun. The bullet struck him in the abdomen. He died a few days later.

Sergeant Fretts' death occurred in the early part of October in the fighting in the Argonne forest.

SHOOTS A WOMAN

One Negress Fires on Another in North End House.

Mrs. Laura Brown, a negress, was given 30 days to jail or a fine of \$50 by the mayor, this morning for shooting another negress, Mrs. Galloway, at a North End house.

The prisoner charged that Mrs. Galloway attempted to beat her with a poker and she shot in self-defense. The bullet struck the woman in the leg.

24TH ANNIVERSARY

Of Pastorate of Dr. Ellis B. Burgess to Be Observed Next Sunday.

The 24th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Ellis B. Burgess of Trinity Lutheran church will be observed next Sunday.

The announcement was made at the service yesterday.

Victory Loan Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Total subscriptions to the Fifth or Victory Liberty Loan were announced today by the treasury at \$5,249,908,300, an oversubscription of nearly \$750,000.

Continued on Page Two.

DICKERSON RUN "Y" MORE THAN TREBLES QUOTA IN BIG DRIVE

Assigned Work of Scouting 165
Members, Community
Rolls Up 504.

MAY BE COUNTRY RECORD

Teams Led by Admiral Harry J. Bell
Have Slight Margin Over the Army
Solicitors, Commanded by General
Frank A. Tarr; Will Celebrate.

The drive for members of the Y. M. C. A. at Dickerson Run reached a glorious finish Saturday evening when a total of 504 memberships were reported by General Frank A. Tarr of the Army and Admiral Harry J. Bell of the Navy, bringing the total membership for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie organization there up to approximately 700 and placing it second only to the Hazelton "Y" in numbers, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie considered.

Assigned a quota of 165 Dickerson Run came through with more than triple that number and, it is believed, established a record in the country-wide campaign.

Of the members enrolled 422 were new and 82 renewals. Twenty-five are sustaining members, the remainder straight adult. Heretofore the association at this point has not had sustaining members.

Admiral Bell had a slight margin over General Tarr when the final returns were made. The final figures stood thus:

Navy—279 members, 2,089 points.

Army—234 members, 2,051 points.

In the team contests that of the Navy captained by F. H. Stark, general foreman of the shops, led with 162 members and 1,022 points. Captain S. W. Inks' Army team was second with 134 members and 1,109 points.

The territory embraced in the canvass included Dickerson Run, Dawson and Vanderbit.

For Thursday night of this week Secretary K. E. Showalter has arranged a rally and reception for the new members, all of whom are invited, there will be good music, several speakers and a lunch. The affair will be held at the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 8 o'clock.

CLAIM IS DISALLOWED

Court Cuts Amount for Executor of Perry Township Estate.

In the estate of Johnson J. Moss of Perry township Judge J. C. Work this morning refused a \$350 claim of Ina Moss, executrix of the will, cutting it to \$75, declaring that the way the executrix handled the estate negated the claim of the widow for \$347.49.

In the estate of William J. Ward of Perry township, an order for distribution of the balance, \$1,742.61, was made, giving \$421.55 each to Mary E. Ward, Alice J. Gladfelter and Elsie J. Luce.

HUNS WILL NOT ASK A FURTHER TIME EXTENSION

By Associated Press.

PARIS, May 26.—The French government has received from the German peace delegation the assurance that it will ask no further extension of time for consideration of the peace terms.

The extension granted last week expires Thursday.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

agreed to the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson has informed officials here that the council of four at Paris has reached a full understanding by which the United States will retain the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

On the 24th the German government

**MONSTER PICNIC
FOR SCOTTDALE
SOLDIERS PLANNED**

Will be Held on July Fourth
in One of Town
Parks.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Hundred Twenty Veterans of Three
Wars Unite for Annual Service, Held
at Methodist Episcopal Church,
With Rev. N. L. Brown as Speaker.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, May 26—A meeting
was held at the borough building on
Friday evening to stir up interest in
a celebration for all returned soldiers,
soldiers and marines to be held July 4.
This will give time for the return of
a number of the boys who are with
the 80th Division and other units. The
affair will be on the order of a basket
picnic. Baskets will be brought and
dinner served in one of the parks
around Scottdale, either Ellsworth
which joins Kaiser Woods, or Loucks.
It is proposed to bring to Scottdale
for one day all the amusements that
make a real live park attractive to
crowds. A number of features are being
planned. There will be several
airplanes, athletic events, baseball
games and dancing. An organization
has effected with Thomas Hill as
chairman, Barney Feltz, vice chairman,
J. Nevin Waughman, secretary,
and Ralph Loucks, treasurer.

Impressive Memorial Service.

One of the most impressive services
ever held in the Methodist Episcopal
church was the annual memorial of
yesterday. One hundred and twenty
members of the G. A. R., Spanish War
veterans and World War veterans
were present. Rev. Miller, pastor of
the United Presbyterian church, led
in prayer and pronounced the ben-
dition, while Rev. N. L. Brown pastor
of the Methodist church, preached the
sermon. Music was furnished by the
Methodist Sunday school orchestra
under the direction of Robert Barkell
and also by the Methodist choir. Each
veteran of the three wars was given
a white bouquet by the W. C. T. U.,
presented by a committee composed
of Mrs. H. C. Fox, Mrs. Mary Wil-
liams, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs.
Burkefield.

Club Closes Season.

Mrs. N. E. Sisley entertained the
members of the Saturday Afternoon
club at her Chestnut street home on
Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Smith
was the leader. This is the closing
meeting for the summer months. Re-
freshments were served.

East Huntingdon Commencement.
The baccalaureate sermon to the
East Huntingdon township high school
graduates will be delivered in the
Lutheran church at Ruffsdale on Sun-
day, June 15, and the graduating ex-
ercises will be held in the Scottdale
theatre on June 16.

"Gossiping" Society Meets.

Miss Edward Sturtz entertained the
Gossipping Sewing society of the
White school district at her home on
Thursday evening.

N. E. Miller Starts Homeward.
A telegram has been received by
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller of Hom-
estead avenue that their son, N. E. Mil-
ler, a member of the 35th Engineers,
has sailed on the Santa Clara en his
way to the States.

Personal.
For Sale—One-ton Ford truck, chain
drive, looks like new. Apply S. K.
Webb, Scottdale. Bell phone, 24-3—
Adv. 24-7.

George Lessig returned Saturday
from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poole spent
Sunday at Dunbar at the home of
Archie White.

Wilfred S. McKeon, general mana-
ger of the W. A. Fuller company of
Greensburg, left last evening on a
business trip to New York and Boston.

Ohioopyle.

Ohioopyle. May 24—Miss Helen
Diller, Miss Hazel Diller and friend
Lester Shoap of Shippensburg, motored
to Ohioopyle Tuesday and are the
guests of the Misses Diller's aunt,
Mrs. L. A. McVullen.

Miss Irene Jackson spent Friday
calling on Mount Pleasant friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt were
Connellsville visitors Friday. Mr.
Hyatt just returned from Camp Dix

Thursday morning, having just re-
turned from overseas.

Mrs. L. R. Welsh left Friday for
Pittsburg to spend a short visit with
her mother, Mrs. Anna Schenck.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham is spending
a short visit with Uniontown rela-
tives.

Mrs. Eva Shaffer and father J. L.
Collins, were recent business visitors
in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jummerson and
daughter attended the funeral of Mrs.
Lucinda Hall at Johnson Chapel to-
day.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Helen
of Utzima, are the guests of relatives
here for a few days.

Mrs. George Dillon of near Union-
town is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Ritter.

Miss Lelah Taylor was a guest
visitor at Cumberland, Md.

Try our classified advertisements.

Benefit Dance.
Monday evening, May 26, at Leider-
kraus hall for benefit of home-coming
celebration. Hours from 8 o'clock
to 10 o'clock. Euterle—Adv. 24-26.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
signature of *John H. Miller*

**Connells-
ville's
Oldest,
Largest
and Most
Reliable
Home
Furnishers**



**Six Big
Floors and
Basement-
Comprising
over an
Acre of
Floor
Space**

Outfits For June Brides For 28 Years We've Made a Specialty of Furnishing Homes Completely!

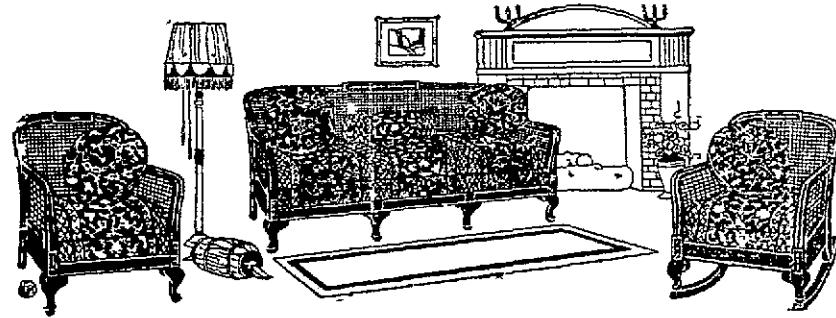
When selecting the Furniture and Furnishings for your New Home at Aaron's you get more than just the merchandise—you get the benefit of our 28 years experience in furnishing Homes completely—you get the benefit of a sales service that is as helpful as we know how to make it—and, above all, you get Furniture and Homefurnishings of quality—guaranteed to give life-long satisfaction.

Then too, here you have such an immense variety of styles and designs to choose from that you can furnish your Home to your heart's content—as economically or as elaborately as you may desire. The values we offer are always as large as our immense four-store buying-power can make them—values that cannot be duplicated anywhere.



By availing yourself of the many advantages that are offered to you by the reliable, long-established Aaron organization you too can possess a Home of your own that you'll be mighty proud of. Our convenient charge account system makes the matter of payments very easy indeed—the salesman will gladly explain it to you fully.

Here is a Living Room Suite of Rare Beauty!

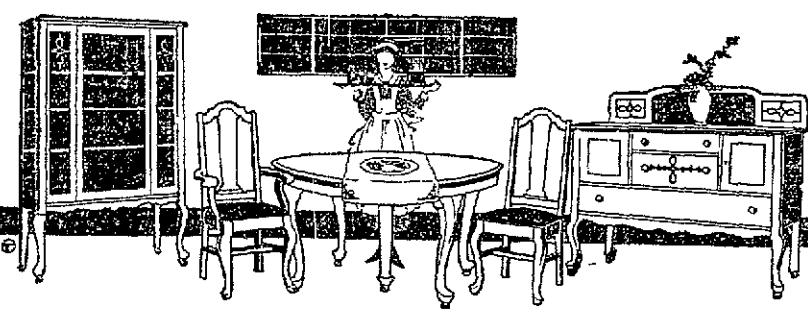


This Three-Piece Cane Living Room Suite Complete With Two Cushions—at \$195.00

This Suite represents the height of comfort and beauty in Living Room Furniture. The seats are upholstered in damask of a pleasing design over a sprung, coil spring construction that insures comfort. The frames are solid mahogany—highly polished.

Right now our stock of Cane Living Room Furniture is at its best—a showing that we believe will undoubtedly be of interest to you.

Furniture of This Type is a Splendid Investment!

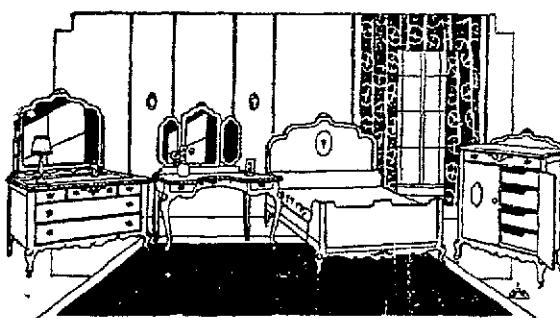


This Complete Nine-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite—at \$169.00

In the ever-popular Queen Anne design—just as pictured. Consists of Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Arm Chair and five Chairs—nine master-built pieces in all. This suite is not alone very attractive, but it will give a lifetime of satisfactory service.

We are also showing a great many other distinctive Dining Room Suites—in the various periods and woods—Four pieces as low as \$129.00

Bedroom Furniture of Quality

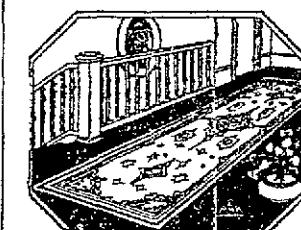


This Four-piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite—As Pictured—\$195.00

This is one of the most attractive Bedroom Suites we have ever shown. The construction and workmanship are of the best. Dresser and Toilet Table have heavy French plate mirrors. Your choice of Mahogany or American Walnut.

Our Display of Bedroom Suites includes all of the newest creations—priced as low as

Have You Seen the New Spring Rugs?

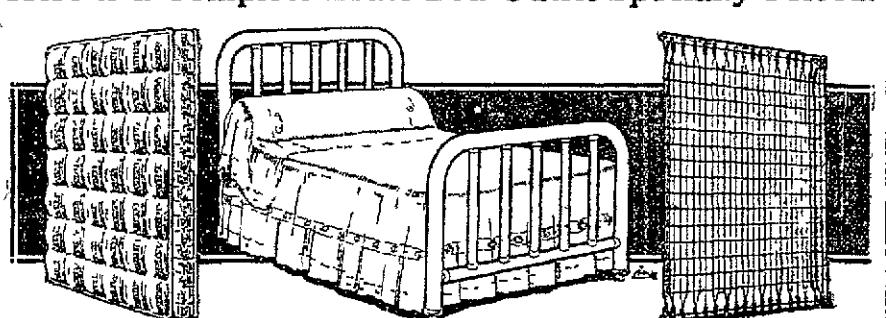


Among the "new arrivals" are Rugs of artistic designs and pleasing color combinations. There are Rugs for all room sizes—at prices that will save you money.

Come in—we know you'll enjoy seeing them.

The Famous Whittall Rugs sold here exclusively.

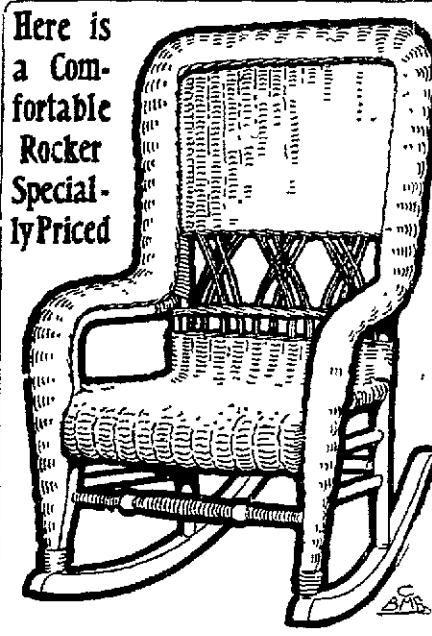
Here is a Complete Brass Bed Outfit Specially Priced!



This Complete Three-Piece Brass Bed Outfit—A Very Special Value at Only—\$139.50

The Brass Bed is a new light-weight model—made of seamless brass tubing. Has two-inch continuous posts and one-inch fillers. The Spring is of sanitary open-link construction—very resilient and comfortable. The Mattress has cotton top and is covered with a good quality ticking. This is a wonderful opportunity to furnish your Bedroom at a very low cost.

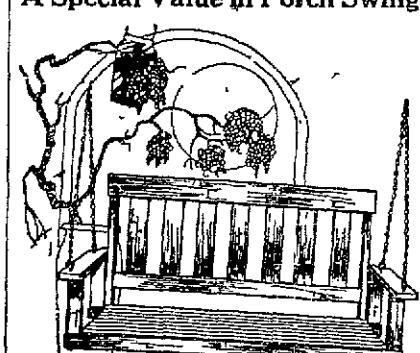
**Here is a Comfortable Rocker Special-
ly Priced**



This Genuine "Kaltex" Reed Rocker at \$4.85

This is one of the famous "Kaltex" products—noted for its superior quality. This Rocker is large and comfortable—finished in baronial brown. At this low price every family should have at least one of these Rockers.

A Special Value in Porch Swings



Thus 4 Ft. Solid Oak Porch Swing—Special at \$3.75

Substantially constructed to give long service. Complete with a set of chains.

You'll Enjoy Baking With a New Process Gas Range This Summer

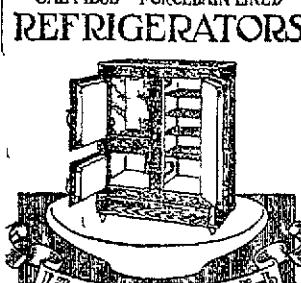
especially if it is equipped with a

"LORAIN" Oven Max Regulator

Come in and let us explain this new feature fully.

We'll Gladly Show You the Many Superior Features of the

LEONARD CLEANABLE ONE PIECE—PORCELAIN LINED REFRIGERATORS



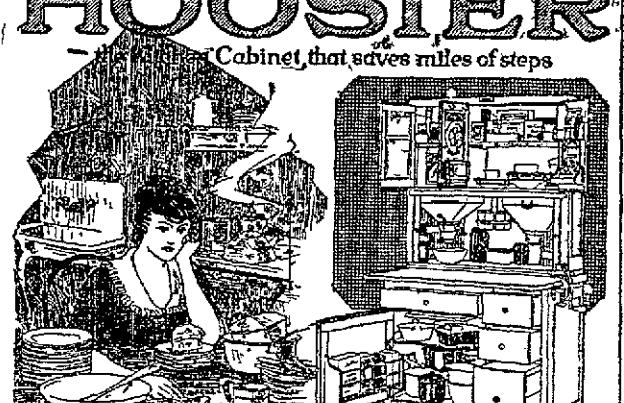
When you buy a LEONARD CLEANABLE Refrigerator you enjoy a triple saving.

First there is the saving of ice then the saving of food and then the safeguarding of the health of your family.

That's why the LEONARD CLEANABLE is the best Refrigerator investment you can make.

Have you seen the Family Size Refrigerator we're offering at \$9.75

HOOSIER Cabinet that saves miles of steps



Come Out of the Kitchen!

Authorities say that at least two-thirds of home work is done in the kitchen. This, then, is the place where household efficiency should begin. And we know of no better way to reduce kitchen work and save strength than is afforded by the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.

Over a million and a half women use this scientific kitchen helper—the cabinet that combines conveniences you cannot secure elsewhere—the most complete kitchen cabinet made.

Come and select YOUR Hoosier. Come out of the Kitchen! Prices as low as \$29.75

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER
Founder and Editor, 1870-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President,
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Managing Editor,
WALTER S. STEINHEIL,
Editor,
MISS LYNN S. KINGLASSIE,
Society Editor

MEMBERS OF
Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Associated Dailes.

Two cents per copy, 50c per month
45 per year by mail if paid in advance

Entered as second class matter at
the post office Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1919.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or
republication of all the news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

READY TO TACKLE A NEW JOB

Next to the keen joy manifested by
the members of Company D and the
Medical Detachment of the 110th
nothing has been more noticeable in
their behavior since their return home
than their modesty and reticence in
referring to what they did during the
days that tried them sore in France.

After meeting them friends their
first desire was to don citizen clothes,
signifying that they wished nothing
quite so much as to put behind them
all that you could all that you could
remind them of war and the unpleasant
remembrances of it. While friends
have an interest in hearing accounts
of the experiences these boys have had
the boys themselves much prefer to
hear about the happenings at home
since they left the old town almost
two years ago. They are tired of war
and all that it obliged them to suffer
and endure and they want just now
to avoid everything that will tend to
keep the incidents of the past eleven
months fresh in their minds.

Like their gallant and modest com-
panions the boys make no claim to hav-
ing won the war single handed and
alone. That they had a part in it, and
played that part as well as they
knew how to do about all they are
willing to admit and, if allowed their
own preference, they will not even talk
about that. They have finished their
job and have come back home to
tackle another and, as they view it,
one quite as important—that of taking
up the duties and obligations of citi-
zenship. To these duties and obligations
they will direct their energies
and attention and we may be assured
it will be done with the same strict
adherence to high ideals and fidelity
to duty as they followed the flag. In
this respect they are going to furnish
the rest of us as fine an object lesson
as they have already given in their
unselfish loyalty and devotion to the
flag.

TO STOP AUTO STEALING.

The stealing of automobiles has
assumed such proportions, and the activity
has been followed up with such
boldness in many sections that it is
realized more stringent measures
must be taken to make the path of
the automobile thief a much more diffi-
cult one.

For this purpose several bills have
been introduced in the Legislature
One, the Hollingsworth bill, making it
a felony to steal a automobile, has
already been approved. Another,
known as the Cox bill, hedges the
rule of second-hand cars about with
such restrictions and regulations as
will make it difficult to dispose of
cars that have not been acquired in
a legitimate manner.

This bill provides that no second
hand car can be registered until the
Highway Department officials are
given proof of sale including a sworn
statement by the seller, accompanied
by a complete description with data
regarding date of purchase and a
record of any alterations made in-
cluding painting. These statements
must be filed with the Highway
Department together with the registration
fee of \$10 and with the chief of
police of the city where the car is
owned, or the authorities of a borough
or clerk of courts, according to resi-
dence of the owner. The bill makes
it also unlawful to have a car from
which the manufacturer's name and
other distinguishing marks have been
removed, while garage keepers must
keep records of cars left for repairs
or temporary storage. They are also
required to give notice of any car
without a manufacturer's number.
Heavy fines for violation are pro-
vided.

The enactment of this bill into a
law which is now being urged upon
the Senate, ought to prove a very effec-
tive means of destroying the relations
now existing between dishonest
dealers in second-hand cars and
motor thieves with whom they are
often in league. If this
can be accomplished, and the
law making stealing of automobiles
a felony rigidly enforced, car owners
will be afforded a degree of protec-
tion that will make the legitimate pos-
session of a car much less a hazard
than at present. Incidentally a num-
ber of persons will be obliged to fit
low an honest livelihood who now
find the theft of machines a more or
less lucrative business.

It is "bands across the sea today to
the intrepid Aviator Hawker and his
navigator; over their fortunate escape
from an unsuccessful effort to make
it 'planes across the sea."

The economy of government control
in the railroads has a striking proof
in the recent statement of General
Hines for an appropriation of \$120,
000,000 to bridge the gap between re-
ceipts and expenditures. From the
size of the sum one would think the
purchase of the roads were being plan-
ned.

A past master at propaganda once
more to resume the type of cam-
paign familiar to all Americans, the
same Germans who a year ago were
containing a peace of violence sur-
passing anything in modern history
are now endeavoring to create public
sentiment against the Allied peace
terms in Allied countries by contrasting
these terms with their own inter-
pretation of President Wilson's 14
points. When they were victorious
these Germans frankly affirmed their
purpose to annex all of Northern
France. Now that they are defeated
they are proclaiming to the whole
world the hypocrisy of the Allies in

At last the Hun admits responsibility
for the violation of the neutrality
of Belgium, but too late to ease the
terms of the peace treaty.

The weatherman promises to taper
off gradually during this week by giving
us occasional showers. Why occa-
sional?

Memorial Day as it Was.
Oregon Journal
Why make Memorial Day a day
when we are gradually doing
it? There are announcements every-
where of sports and merry making
and glad rag jubilations on Memorial
Day. Why make the day, set aside for
honors to our dead, a day of feasting
play pastime and festival?

Forty states recognize Memorial
Day as the national Sabbath of pa-
triotism and the one day of the year
on which to respect the fallen. It is
the day when all America has come
to think of its dead.

The day had its origin in 2,500,000
men who went away and only a little
over half came back. The others rest
where they wearied and lie where they
fell.

There are now dead now in the old
old cause. When 50,000 new men
went over in France to rechristen the
day with our respect and reverence
There are now martyrs whose return-
ing comrades crippled and uncrippled
hope to see them honored with steely
mindfulness on this one day in the
long year.

It should be ours to maintain the
spirit of Decoration Day as it was and
not as it is made to be by some.

The Late Bird Gets Its Worms Dug
in Liberty, Mo. Advance

W. F. Norton had a pet robin at his
home which follows him into the gar-
den and hops on his hoe and keeps
pecking at it until Mr. Norton digs
into a lot of worms. At first Mr. Will
thought it just did it inadvertently
but after the bird had repeated the
same performance several days in succession
he found out what was wanted and now it is one of his tasks to dig
worms for the robin twice daily.

"Used to be" is Right.
Bristol, Va. Herald-Courier

It used to be that prices of butter
and eggs would decline with the com-
ing of spring. We say it used to be.

Bert's Bad Fix.

Jewel, Kas. Republican
Heres the fix Bert Varney was in
last week. Last Sunday was his wed-
ding day and Bert had the mumps.

**Huns Will Evade
Treaty of Peace**

Frank H. Simonds in Pittsburgh Ga-
zette Times. Copyright by Mc-
Clure Newspaper Syndicate

Bernhardi was right when he told
his countrymen that "our next war
will be for world power or down-
fall. This is a fact, which slowly
very slowly is penetrating the Ger-
man mind and is revealed alike in
German propaganda and German offi-
cial communications. In the last few
days since the peace terms were de-
livered, there has been unfolding a
wonderful picture of the German
mind.

It is now perfectly clear that Ger-
man policy had two divisions. There
was the possibility of military vic-
tory held firmly up to July 18 of last
year, in which case the German terms
were to be of the stiffest, including
huge territorial annexations and stu-
pendous indemnities. In the second
place, if the war was not won then,
through the skillful use of Mr. Wilson
and his Fourteen Points Germany
was to escape serious consequences
from defeat and having crippled
British shipping and smashed French
and Belgian industry, resume her old
place in the world.

Today every German utterance indi-
cates an enormous disillusionment in
the matter of President Wilson. The
Germans believed that he would save
them. They regarded him as an ally.
They were accordingly stunned when
they read the terms of peace signed
by Mr. Wilson, which carried with
them a dated sentence to all their
hopes. For the first time the German
was seized with a fear that he might
play the war after all.

The smallest examination of the
German utterances since that time in-
dicates that the President of the
United States has become the center
of German denunciation exactly as
England was the center in the early
days of the war. Great Britain be-
trayed Germany, so the old Hun prop-
aganda ran, by entering the war. The
United States has betrayed Germany
by cooperating with the Allies in
framing the present treaty of peace,
they say now.

The actual signing of the treaty of
peace by Germany is of relatively less
importance that it would seem. Whether
he signs or not, the German means
to evade. He means to continue to
compel the Allies to maintain armes
in Germany. He will muffle and resist
the application of every provision in
the treaty of peace and he hopes that
the alliance will ultimately disinte-
grate before he has been forced to
comply with the terms of the treaty
of peace. It is clear then, that we
have not reached a settlement in Eng-
land. It is plain that no settlement
with Germany was possible, because
the German now as at all times, de-
clines the responsibility for the past
and intends to avoid obligations in
the future. His mentality remains
incomprehensible, his purpose mean-
ingless, his signature worthless.

A past master at propaganda once
more to resume the type of cam-
paign familiar to all Americans, the
same Germans who a year ago were
containing a peace of violence sur-
passing anything in modern history
are now endeavoring to create public
sentiment against the Allied peace
terms in Allied countries by contrasting
these terms with their own inter-
pretation of President Wilson's 14
points. When they were victorious
these Germans frankly affirmed their
purpose to annex all of Northern
France. Now that they are defeated
they are proclaiming to the whole
world the hypocrisy of the Allies in

We know when we're knee deep in
trouble and when we're sur-
rounded by pain.

We know right away any hour of the
day when we've reason to growl
and complain.

We know when the fates are against us
we know when we're losing a
fight.

But we don't seem to know as
the days come and go what every-
thing's really all right.

We can talk of our ailments quite glib-
ly we can tell all our friends of
our woes.

There isn't much but with faithfulness
can describe every burden he
knows.

But very few know when they're
happy and few are able to tell
with a joy that is real the way that
they feel on the days they are
perfectly well.

We know all the symbols of sorrow
we know all the signs of despair.

We know when we're wak-
ing up to kid gloves we know
how to grumble at care.

But when we have reason for smiling
when all of our worries are small.

When the sun's shining bright and our
world is all right we don't seem
to know it at all.

We value our joys when we've lost
them we have praise for our
friends when they're dead.

We can feelingly tell that it's fine to
be well when we're flat on a hos-
pital bed.

But we know not when we should be
happy with all of our aching
bones.

You and I must allow that we haven't
learned how to appreciate joy
when it's over.

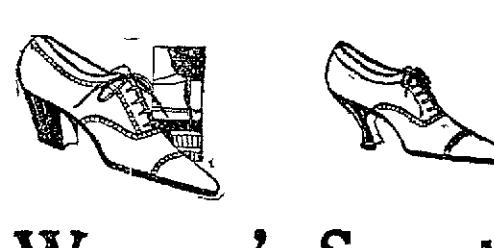
Will He Sign It With His Fingers Crossed?**VALUE GIVING POLICY**

It is always our policy to give every
customer good value for his money—one
hundred per cent for every dollar you spend.
Just now we have a special value giving
sale in lines of men's and boys' wear,
consisting of ready-made clothing, shoes, hats,
underwear, general lines of furnishings.
There is no general clothing store in Fayette
or Westmoreland Counties that can
offer you more attractive bargains than we
have now. In our men's clothing depart-
ments, we have plain standard blues, blacks,
and grays for the middle aged men, nobby
styles, special designs for young men. Se-
lected boys' clothing, so well made that they
look right in spite of the rough usage the
youngsters give them. Special styles in
men's and boys' hats—derbie, soft hats,
straw hats—a complete line of fashionable,
attractive caps, Shoes—it would take a
whole page of this paper to tell you about
our stocks—our shoe bargains, our shoe
styles, and the money we can save you. We
are not going into details further than to
say that there is a great opportunity to get
the very best goods at the very lowest prices
that the market produces. The stocks are
superior, the prices are superior, and you
should not miss this chance.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, and
Allegheny Counties.

**Women's Smart Low Shoes**

Stunning new models at prices that would be considered impos-
sible, considering the high cost of living. It's all in knowing how
to buy.

Brown Oxfords in high and low heels, Black Oxfords in bright
and dull finish high and low heel (as illustrated).

Exceptional Values at \$8.00.

Crowley-Mestrezat Co.

113 W. Crawford Ave. Connellsville

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-
ette, Pa.

Be it known to the subscriber a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State personally appeared J. Wylie
Driscoll who being duly sworn accord-
ing to law did depose and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of Cir-
culation of the Pittsburgh Daily Post
now published in Connellsville, Pa.
and that the number of papers printed
during the week ending Saturday

May 24, 1919 was as follows:

May 19 6,265 May 22 5,951

May 20 6,910 May 23 6,962

May 21 6,950 May 24 7,153

Total 41,921

Daily average 1,038

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1919 to date was as fol-
lows:

1919 Month Daily Av.

January 157,511 5,540

February 170,733 7,110

March 184,888 7,111

April 184,358 7,090

May 184,223 7,071

June 185,054 7,147

July 187,111 6,930

August 173,669 6,943

September 186,981 6,925

October 182,733 7,312

November 171,927 6,877

December 176,176 6,820

Total 1,161,176

And further sayeth not:

J. WYLIE DRISCOLL

MOUNT PLEASANT GIVES OVER DAY TO RETURNED BOYS

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor
of Admirers of
Soldiers.

BAND CONCERT IN AFTERNOON

Day is Wound Up by Dance at the
Armory; Shaffer Sample Dies at In-
jures Received at Standard Works;
Alleged Horse Thief is Caught

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 26.—A
rousing reception was tendered the
boys of the 110th unit of this place
and the surrounding district as they
landed in Mount Pleasant on Saturday.
Great credit is due Burgess S. P.
Stevens and the members of the Patriotic
League, with Charles Engle, chair;
T. O. Anderson, secretary, and
M. O. Hopwood, treasurer, for the part
they took in the celebration. More
than three thousand people took part
in the parade in the down pour of
rain, with bands from Mount Pleasant,
Stauffer, Scottdale and Young-
wood and several drum corps taking
part. Never for one minute during
the downpour did the people leave
the street, but waited eagerly in the rain
for a glimpse of the battle-scarred
veterans.

M. A. King, chief marshal, had one
of the best-formed parades in the history
of the town and John Miller had
an excellent showing of draftees and
returned soldiers, sailors and marines.
Gladness did not half express the
thanks offered by the boys on all
sides for the reception tendered them.

During the afternoon Orrin Zuck's
Municipal band gave a concert on the
grand stand in front of the United
Brethren church, with Miss Marie
Dewitt as soloist.

Fully five thousand people were
served dinner at the Church street
school house and the boxes of the
neighbors where the tables were car-
ried in and sat up. As the boys entered
the school house three rousing
cheers were given for Captain John
J. Kennedy who had led the boys to
Greensburg and from there to Mount
Pleasant and up the street.

In the evening and until 12 o'clock
a dance was given at the state armory.
Prof. J. Hunter Gamble's orchestra
furnished the music.

Charged With Horse Theft.

Ralph Rogers is being held in the
lockup by the police, charged with
stealing two horses from a man named
Lewis at Parfittown.

Standard Worker Killed.

Shaffer Sample, aged 35 years, was
injured in the mines at Standard on
Friday as he was about to quit work
and died later in the Memorial hospital.
The body was taken to Zimmerman's
undertaking rooms and from there to the Sample home on
Eagle street. Funeral services will be
held there Saturday afternoon and interment
will follow in the Mount Pleasant
cemetery. He leaves a wife and five
children.

William Mitchell.

William Mitchell, aged 63 years,
died yesterday morning at his Stauffer
home. Funeral services will be
held Tuesday afternoon and interment
will follow in the Greenwich cemetery.

Lewis Harkins Buried.

Lewis Harkins, with Hospital Unit
No. 28, has arrived with a casual com-
pany in New York.

Rev. Griffith Back.

Mrs. Shannon Griffith on Saturday
received word that her husband, Rev.
Griffith had arrived safely in New
York.

Annual Memorial Service.

The annual memorial sermon was
delivered to the G. A. R. veterans in
the Grand opera house yesterday after-
noon. Those who took part on the
program were Rev. E. J. Knox, Rev.
S. E. Fulmer and Rev. R. L. Leather-
man. A quartet composed of Dr. B.
M. Loar, William McNaughton, John
Ruth and Edward Weaver sang. Rev.
R. Scott preached the sermon.

Students Hear Sermon.

The Rev. T. C. Harper preached the
baccalaureate sermon to the members
of the Mount Pleasant high school
graduating class in the Grand opera
house last evening. Music was furnished
by the Choral club.

Frank Walker of New Kensington
arrived home Friday evening to spend
a couple of days here with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker.

Miss Cora Gilbert and Charlie's Dan-
ley of Uniontown, have returned
home after a visit with Mrs. Laura
Zundell.

Mrs. Ruth Hubbs Fitzgerald of
Washington, D. C., is the guest of her
father, Capt. U. B. Hubbs.

Donald Keister of Madison, Wis.,
is visiting friends here.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, May 26.—Harry
Kassar, who returned from France
a few days ago, is spending a few
days visiting his sister, Mrs. George
Mawhinney, at Glassport.

Joe Harbaugh left this morning
for a few days visit with his sister,
Mr. Homer Humbertson, at Youngs-
town, Ohio.

Notice.

Shady Grove will open Wednesday
May 28. Kiferle's jazz orchestra.—
Adv-26-31.

If You Want Something
Advertise it in our classified col-
umn. One cent a word.

MOTHERS
Reduce your doctor's
bills by keeping
always on hand—

VICK'S VAPORUB
YOUR BODYGUARD—50¢ 60¢ 1.20

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 24.—The
grades of the Meyersdale public
schools closed Friday after a very
successful term. The high school will
continue for one month longer, when the
commencement exercises will take
place.

Mrs. John Shardi, went to Rockwood
Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs.
Robert Critchfield.

Miss Lettie Forney of Berlin is vis-
iting for a few days at the home of
her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N.
E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hay of near
Berlin were visiting and shopping
here Wednesday.

Miss Jean Holmes entertained the
members of the Fornightly club on
Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Siehl of Somersett spent
Thursday here with friends.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Truxel went
over to Somerset Friday evening to
be there when the survivors of Com-
pany C. 110th Infantry, of which their
son, W. Curtis Truxel, is captain, ar-
rived.

Mrs. E. D. Burnsworth and son,
John, left Friday evening for Mam-
mon, La., where they expect to spend
two months with relatives. They were
accompanied as far as Cumberland by
Rev. E. D. Burnsworth.

W. R. Boos left Friday evening on
a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Anne Matthews spent Friday
visiting friends in Johnstown.

Mrs. H. E. Barnhart and three chil-
dren, who spent several weeks here
with relatives, left Saturday for their
home in Akron, Ohio.

Misses Gladys and Jessie Liven-
good visited relatives in Sand Patch
Friday.

NEVER-FAIL FOR "PEPLESS" PEOPLE

Make the Bowels and Liver Work With
Clocklike Regularity.

The favorite prescription of a famous
southern physician is now obtainable
everywhere and sold under a positive
guarantee to promptly relieve consti-
pation and sluggish action of the bowels,
stop of the tired feeling" or your
stomach back. This remedy is known
as Lifsey's Never-Fail Liver Pills.
They are chocolate-coated and shaped
like capsules, which makes them the
easiest of all medicines to take. No
case of griping or constipation has
ever been recorded. The effect
is prompt and positive. A remedy
needed in every household. 25¢ at all
good druggists. Be sure to get the
genuine and safe for Lifsey's Never-
Fail Pills. For sale by A. A. Clarke's
Pharmacy.—Adv.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, May 24.—Dr. H. E.
Gulter of the Medical Corps, has been
appointed to muster the veterans of
the recent war on Memorial Day and
take charge of the firing squad. He
has selected his staff in the following
order sent through the post.

Smithfield, Pa., May 23, 1919.
From Jerry Jones Post, G. A. R.
Subject: Memorial Day Observance.

This Post requests you to fail in
with the colors Friday afternoon, May
23, at Smithfield, Pa., March with the
Post and the flag for which you
fought, and honor the dead of all wars
by firing the salute.

Wear your uniform and fall in.

The following are appointed officers
for the day:

Captain, H. B. Gulter; first Lieuten-
ant, Jesse Swazey; marshal, Robert
Kingan; sergeants, Asa M. Rhodes,
Clark Robinson, Alex Cader, Harry
Castle, Elmer McFadden; corporals,
Harry Moon, Samuel Moyer, Fred
Lyons and Ralph Campbell.

Mrs. Alice Brown of Smithfield made
a protestation against Mrs. Grace Hart-
man, a neighbor, Wednesday, charging
her with assault and battery. Mrs.
Hartman gave bail before a local justice
for a hearing before Alderman
John Darby of Uniontown.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 24.—C. N. Flan-
igan of Flanigan Station was here
yesterday visiting his brother, Job M.
Flanigan, who is very ill.

The commencement exercises of the
Confluence high school graduating

For Skin Tortures

Don't worry about eczema or other
skin trouble. You can have a clear,
healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained
at any drug store for 55¢ or extra large
bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples,
blackheads, blotches, eczema and ring-
worm and makes the skin clear and
healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating,
antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor
greasy and stains nothing. It is easily
applied and costs a mere trifle for each
application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PETEY DINK—Pete's Wife Had the Right Dope

PETEY DINK—TAKE OFF
THAT OLD HAT AND PUT ON
YOUR NEW STRAWHAT
AND KEEP COOL. IT'S
GOING TO BE
HOT TOMORROW.

AWAY, GIVE VICTORY



There is no need of enduring the
discomfort that comes from a skin
which itches and burns, or is marred
by patches of eruption. Resinol
ointment usually relieves itching at once,
and quickly makes the skin clear and
healed again.

Sold by all druggists.
Resinol Skin Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment is gentle and
soothing and has been a standard skin
treatment for over twenty years.
You need not hesitate to use it or
recommend it to your friends.

Send for free booklet.
Resinol Skin Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

Resinol Ointment
Relieves Skin Troubles
and keeps skin clear and
healed again.

<p

CHINESE BASEBALL SCRIBE MAKES USE OF TELESCOPE TO WATCH CLOSE PLAYS



Lee Wong, who formerly covered baseball stories in Hongkong, is now doing the same for a prominent newspaper on the coast. Photo shows him in press box with one of his countrymen. He always uses a telescope so that he can see close plays at the bases. He is a noted authority on baseball.

HERMANN CAN LEAVE GAME A WEALTHY MAN

Has Been With Major League for Seventeen Years.

PREXY OF CINCINNATI REDS EASILY CAN TAKE MONEY FROM PASTIME THAN HE PUT IN IT—WAS REGARDED AS EXPERT IN POLITICS.

Baseball has produced some wealthy citizens among those who entered the game on what might be called the "ground floor," or on a "whistle-check," as they sometimes say in racing circles. One of that class who could afford to pass up the American pastime, from a financial standpoint and still have "cookie" money, is Garry Herrmann, prexy of the Cincinnati Reds and "chief justice" of the National commission.

If Herrmann lives and holds his job with the Parkville club until next August 9 he will have served 17 years in the toils of a major league. If he decides to leave the game after his 17-year period has expired, he will easily take much more from the game than he put in it, on August 9, 1902.

Herrmann worked in on the Cincinnati club when John T. Brush sold the outfit to George D. Cox and Max and Julius Fleischmann. Herrmann was always anxious to have it sold because he had contributed a substantial portion of that \$150,000 paid to Brush, but

TEARNEY IS BUSY MAN

They can't pile too much work on Al Tearney. He is president of the Western League, president of the Three-I League, head of the minors' committee on relations with the majors, and now has been re-elected president of the Chicago Amateur Baseball Managers' Association. This is the twentieth year he has held that office.

WHEN WALLY SCHANG BUNTED

Slim Love Knows How It Feels to Expect a Bunt and Have Batter Hit Our Home Run.

"Slim" Love knows the embarrassment that seizes a pitcher who is expecting a bunt and then has the batter cross him with a home run. It happened in a game he was twirling two seasons ago against Boston. The score was close, where one run was much to be desired, and Wally Schang was up with a man on second and none out.

"Put it over there; let him bunt and get out," the infielders were shouting at "Slim."

"Slim" says he did just as he was instructed and came in with the pitch.



Garry Herrmann.

some dope which lists exceedingly well places Herrmann in the setting as a representative of Mr. Cox, who was easily one of Ohio's shrewdest politicians.

The baseball fraternity over the country may not know it, but it is truth just the same. Garry Herrmann was at one time regarded as an expert on Ohio politics. With his oily manner and his ability to make friends, Garry was Cox's right bower. Cox never cared any more for acquiring baseball property than John D. Rockefeller would care for a corn save factory, but Cox doled out some of his vast wealth for an interest in the Reds to "set" himself with certain parties whose political good will be soon found use for. Garry Herrmann was elected to look after that interest, and Garry ~~now~~ owned considerable of an interest himself. Regardless of his political past, Herrmann is a prince of good fellows—an acquaintance—and baseball might have many worse men.

ROBERTSON MAY PROVE FIND

Recruit Shortstop of St. Louis Browns Likely to Secure Regular Job on Team.

It is said that Jimmy Burke, the manager of the St. Louis Browns, has discovered a real find in the person of Eugene Robertson, the recruit shortstop from the University of St. Louis. Robertson showed up exceptionally well at the Browns' training camp, and he is likely to become the team's regular shortstop. Robertson is a St. Louis boy and twenty years old. He is built along the lines of Charles Hollocher, the sensational young shortstop of the Chicago Cubs. He is about five feet six inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

Lee Meadows, the spectacled twirler of the St. Louis Cardinals, has had his tonsils removed since last season and expects to have better health as a result.

SKAT

HAND SOAP

Removes grease, grime and paint. Leaves the hands soft. Write to

The SKAT Company, 1125 Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

Dr. Barnes

SPECIALIST

For men's women. Up-to-date treatment for all chronic, nervous, complexion and special diseases. No matter what your disease, there is a cure. Write to Dr. Barnes, 1125 Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

THE NEW STAG HOTEL, 112 South Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa. The bank that Does Things for You! Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

WEDNESDAY EVERY WEEK.

ATLANTIC
POLARINE

THE Atlantic Refining Company, the oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world, says to you: There are four principal motor oils—Atlantic Polarine, Atlantic Light, Medium and Heavy—one of which is the exact lubricant for you to use.

That goes for trucks and passenger-cars as well. Your garageman will tell you which of the four your particular car and conditions require. Ask him.

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OILS
Keep Upkeep DownSOMERSET AVIATOR ON NC 4
IN RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT,
NEWFOUNDLAND TO AZORES

SOMERSET, May 24.—Eugene S. Rhoads, son of Mrs. Emma Taylor Rhoads, is the latest Somerset boy to achieve world-wide distinction, as a member of the crew of the NC 4, the first naval seaplane to fly from the United States to the Azores on its trip to Europe. He is chief machinist's mate of the NC 4 came a few days after the receipt of his letter to his mother through the daily newspapers.

Eugene Rhoads enlisted in the aviation service six years ago, and if he lives till next August he will observe his 28th birthday anniversary. He is a member of the class known as natural mechanics, and from childhood has been deeply engrossed in the development of all motor mechanisms. His skill as a mechanic was discovered by the pilot of the air shortly af-

ter he enlisted, and ever since the

War started his services have been in great demand at the various aviation fields. The first knowledge his Son-

mer relatives and friends received of his selection by Lieutenant Commander H. C. Read as chief machinist's

mate of the NC 4 came a few days

after the receipt of his letter to his mother through the daily newspapers.

Eugene Rhoads is a son of the late Philip Rhoads, a well-known Somer-

set stone mason, who died about 19

years ago. His mother lives here and is proud of his part in the achievement.

He is a brother of Mrs. William Maroney and Mrs. A. R. Paul, both of this place. A brother, Philip Rhoads, lives in Pittsburgh.

in a luxurious home, but who has developed a sincere admiration for Mary and has been trying to win her favor. One day George and Mary go to a bathing beach. There is a fire and their clothes are burned. Stuart happens along and takes Mary to Rita's home for supper and clothes. Rita, who has been out, returns to find a strange girl wearing her clothes. She protests to Stuart and is ordered from the house. In a spirit of revenge she gets the police to raid the house. Mary, horrified, makes her escape and walks ten miles in a blinding storm. The sight of her borrowed clothes fills her father's mind with a horrible suspicion and he beats her. The wedding is called off and Mary becomes an object of contempt in the eyes of members of her family. Louise, rather than see the family lose the Weston money, wins the favor of George and gets him to propose. Plans are made for the wedding. Latter the wedding is called off when Louise learns that the Weston family is bankrupt and George has no money at all. Mary marries Stuart and the story has a happy ending. A selected comedy is also being shown.

At the Theatres
THE PARAMOUNT

"THE PARISIAN TIGRESS."—A Metro production in which Viola Dana, the clever star, is seen in a charming role, is today's feature attraction. Miss Dana plays the character of Jeanie, a child of the gutter, who is compelled by a young Apache to dance for his gains in a cafe in the Parisian Latin quarter. Adventures come to the girl when an aristocratic though impoverished artist finds her and conceives the idea of having her impersonate the long lost daughter of his wealthy friend so that he can reap a rich reward. How romance comes to her when the mystery of her birth is cleared and she again enters the sphere of life to which she was born, is cleverly and entertainingly told in a manner which brings both laughter and tears.

The production is a powerful romance of the Parisian underworld. The character of the play has a sinister touch which is cleverly lightened by delightful bits of original comedy and also by a beautiful romance. Miss Dana does some of her best work as the little grissette. The whole play imparts an atmosphere of reality which is due to the extreme care taken in every detail by Maxwell Karger, director general of the Metro studios. A selected comedy is also being shown. Tomorrow Earl Williams will be featured in "The Man of Might," a Vitagraph feature.

THE SOISSON

"BORROWED CLOTHES."—A Jewel production in which Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charlie Chaplin) is seen in a splendid role is being shown today.

Miss Harris appears in the role of Mark Kirk, a poor but beautiful girl who gets a proposal of marriage from George Weston, the unmarried partner of the firm for which the girl works as a salesgirl, and accepts him at the urging of her sister, Louise, who believes George wealthy and who sees in such a marriage the prospect of a life of ease for the Kirk family. Mary really loves Stuart, a wealthy young man, who unknown to Mary has been maintaining Rita Morris, a vampire woman,

which is due to the fact that Rita Morris is Stuart's mistress.

Charley Herzog, who holds a \$10,000

contract with the Boston Braves, would like to play with the New York Yankees, if it was a matter of choice.

Among ball players arriving from

France recently was Ray Bates, the third baseman of the Athletics. He

was in the artillery and saw some real service.

Rollie Zelder, finally realizing his

ambition to become a minor league

manager, sure has picked out a tough assignment when he takes the job at Toledo.

DIAMOND
NOTES

Mike Regan is doing good work for the Reds.

Carl Mays never was in better trim in his life than right now.

Herb Hall, the Kansas City pitcher, is suffering from a bad arm.

Baseball pools will not be allowed to operate in Cleveland this season.

Charley Herzog, who holds a \$10,000

contract with the Boston Braves, would like to play with the New York Yankees, if it was a matter of choice.

Among ball players arriving from

France recently was Ray Bates, the

third baseman of the Athletics. He

was in the artillery and saw some real

service.

Let us resolve that the victories

which we shall not have been in

win; that we shall remain forever

true to the ideals for which they

laid down their lives—

Liberty and Justice throughout

the whole world.

to save and you will accomplish more results that will surprise you. Put the weekly deposit into practice. Start an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania.

This is the only bank in this community paying 4% interest on Savings Accounts.

For men's women. Up-to-date

Treatment for all chronic, nervous, com-

plexion and special diseases.

No matter what your disease,

there is a cure. Write to Dr. Barnes,

1125 Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

The bank that Does Things for You!

LIBERAL INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank at Perryopolis, in

the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on May 13, 1919.

RESOURCES.

Loans and investments, includ-

ing redi-

counts (except

those shown in b and c) \$299,778.46

Overdrafts, un-

paid, 1,041.36

Secur. de-

posited to se-

curity (par

value) \$15,000.00

U. S. bonds and

certificates of

indebtedness

owned and un-

paid, \$235,000.00

Redemption fund with U. S.

Treasury and due

Interest earned but not col-

lected, approximate,

on notes and bills receivable

not past due.....

War Savings Certificates

and Thrift Stamps actual-

ly owned.....

Victory Loan bonds, 3 1/2 per

cent, unpledged.....

Interest.....

Capital stock paid in.....

Surplus Fund.....

Undivided profits \$8,741.88

Less current ex-

penses, interest.....

Total \$1,209,736.35

LIABILITIES.

Interest and dividends on

stocks paid in.....

Surplus Fund.....

Undivided profits \$8,741.88

Less current ex-

Dice of Destiny

by Jackson Gregory

COPYRIGHT

CHAPTER II.

Abduction.

The hacienda where Antonio de la Guerra had lived for the fifty-odd years of his exile from his beloved Spain, where his granddaughter had been born and reared, was one of the landmarks which linger on in stately white walls under dark red tiles from the time of the Spanish occupation.

The old Spaniard was overlord of what had once been a grant from his grandfather's king, the boundaries carelessly marked in leagues instead of miles.

He bred cattle and fine horses, intrusted Gaucha Morales, his foreman, with the business details, and yet managed, so large and fertile was his empire, to go on from year to year swelling his wealth.

The wide verandaed house with none of its walls less than three feet thick, with great, spacious rooms, spread out across a wide extent of the shaded land among the olive and pear and pepper trees. In the time of the father of Antonio de la Guerra there had been fourteen rooms—now there were twenty. No less could suffice for the master of the estate and his cherished granddaughter.

There was the patio with its flowering garden and leaping fountain. About it were the rooms all on the ground floor with the exception of the three rooms added by the old man for the use of la señora.

Here at the southeastern exposure of the rambling dwelling, a wide and winding staircase had been constructed to lead upward to a spacious landing.

Then came broad doors, a deep window, and beyond the señora's private sitting room. Her bedroom was high-ceiled, with much ornate embellishment after the Moorish fashion, and a lavish display of gilt under the domed roof.

Upon the landing a couch where each night Pedro lay across his mistress' doorway.

And then the balcony.

Teresa must pick up her skirts daintily to step out through the deep windows to it from her bedroom, and once there she was all but lost behind the bank of flowering roses, swallowed by a dim dusk through which the moon had difficulty in filtering, lapsed in the perfume of the flowers which clung about the balcony in the warm June night.

And from here, while her scholarly grandfather, annotated his remarks concerning the hated Americano, Teresa leaned out, her beauty as soft and delicate a thing as that of the rose brushing her cheek, and talked with one particular Americano.

"Make me some pretty speeches, Señor Billy," she laughed softly. "They float up to me here through the moonlight like the perfume from red roses!"

She had drawn her mantilla closely about her for no other reason in the world but to tantalize the man below her by hiding herself from him, and there was only her voice and the vague outline of her young body through the vines to tell him that she was there.

But to her face, uplifted in the moonlight, flushed and eager, was hidden.

"You are a flirt!" he cried, seeking to make his voice savage and angry, and succeeding admirably in filling it with adoration.

"But no," she answered him from the dusk about her. "That is to be cruel. And I—I am so soft-hearted that to make one sullen would distress me."

"If you roll your r's at me like that again," Stanway told her very positively, "I am going right in and tell the old gentleman that I am going to marry you!"

She laughed gayly at his impetuous declaration.

"It would be like a play," she said, after a little as though she were thinking seriously of what he had said he would do. "It would interest me to see. Papa grande would be very polite and would ask Señor Billy to have a glass of wine or a cigarette."

"And then"—the laughter welling up again in the eyes he could not see, trailing in the voice which dropped down to him—"he would call Pedro and old Juan to take you outside and shoot you with their guns!"

"And you find that funny?" demanded Stanway.

"Is it not? It is like the opera!"

"You are dying for an operatic scene?" His voice still rang with the eagerness within him, his hand was upon the vines which clambered about her balcony. "Let me climb up to you!"

"You must not!" she cried quickly.

And then, seeing that he hesitated, she added lightly, again settling herself comfortably upon her cushioned seat. "That would be only musical comedy. And I should have to go inside and shut my window and run downstairs to papa grande. And—"

He could make out the gesture as she laid her fingers across her red lips, could see that she turned toward the open window behind her.

"Queenie es?" she called carelessly.



DON'T BE SICK

Chasco-Vin an Old Iron and Combination Formula Used by Doctors Every Day Will Build You Up and Bring Back Your Old Pep. An Elegant Spring Tonic.

Don't be sick if you can help it. It's hard on those about you but still harder on you.

But unless your case is chronic Chasco-Vin along with regular habits will soon build you up to make you strong.

It works wonders for those who are weak and run-down from over-work and worry or just recovering from a long spell of sickness.

Chasco-Vin improves the appetite, increases the strength and vitality and what most everyone appreciates most of all, it brings back the old pep.

To get the best results from Chasco-Vin you should get up after eight hours sleep in one's twenty-four hours.

The local agencies for Chasco-Vin are C. Roy Hertz, Woolworth Building, and A. A. Clarke, No. 333 Pittsburgh Street.

"Your grandfather has already lost cattle to the raiders," he told her. "It is known all over this end of the state that he is his own banker—that he always has a large amount of gold and silver in the house.

"Some night he is going to be called upon for something more than just cows to feed the hungry rebels. And then—"

"Then I should be protected," she murmured demurely. "I should be married to an American whose nation is feared by the Mexicans! That is it, no? Bueno. Does Señor Stanway know my kinsman, Eduardo Ramon Torre?" He is a Spaniard, of blue-blood old of Castle, señor. And he is a naturalized American citizen. He—"

"Is it a—d young puppy!" snapped Stanway irritably.

"With us," said Miss Teresa stiffly, "one does not swear in the presence of a lady." Nor does he insult her through her kinsmen."

"I beg pardon—honestly I do, Teresa."

Stanway hastened to say. "But you shouldn't mention the young republique's name if you don't want me to swear, and you know it. Now I'm coming up—"

His hand was again among the vines seeking a hold somewhere and being mocked by the smooth adobe wall. Teresa de la Guerra, alarmed, was upon her feet protesting. And then:

"Sh!" she called down to him. "It is papa grande. I heard him call. Another time, Señor Billy. Some other night—maybe tomorrow, who knows—and I shall steal out for a little walk with you. I must go now. Buena noche, Señor Billy."

It was softly said, and there was the caress of the soft southern speech.

"I am coming, too," he called up to her. And she knew that he meant what he said. "I shall come around to the patio and so to the front door. I am going to talk with your grandfather tonight, Teresa mine!"

A laugh boomed out and down to him, a rose fell, striking against his cheek; there was the glimmer and flutter of a mantilla among the vines, and the girl had stepped back through the window, closing it behind her.

She stood a moment, hesitant, her cheek a little pale. Then the thought that even now Stanway was on his way around the great house to the patio drove her in haste first to her mirror and the rearranging of her hair; the rose vine had disturbed, then to a quick descent of the broad stairway to the main door.

The utter stillness of the drawing room smote her as she entered. The candles were like shimmering ghosts.

Do In Guerra was not in the room. Immediately she was dimly conscious of an unreasonable sense of uneasiness, even before she had the vaguest reason for it.

And then the reason asserted itself. A chair lay overthrown, a little way from the chair a rug was crumpled and thrown back, the ink bottle which had been upon the table lay upon the floor.

As her eyes saw, her brain understood.

"Oh!" She seemed to lose interest, but again her face was hidden.

"And that I actually and positively meant what I say when I tell you that I am going to marry you."

He could not see the flush which crept into her cheeks, nor the light in her eyes, but went on swiftly, ungrudgingly. His voice almost stern with the emotion upon him:

"The border is unsafe. Mexico is going to be torn to pieces this time; a temporary truce comes again. You need someone to take care of you."

"You forget papa grande," she reminded him gayly. "You seem to have a habit of forgetting him."

"Your grandfather," he said in the same quiet tone, "is not the man to protect you now, for three very good reasons: He is too near the border and too rich to go unnoticed by the rebel bands, who have already made more than one raid into American territory under cover of night."

"And he is too Spanish. He was born in Spain—his father kept him there until he was of age. He is a Spanish and not an American citizen."

"How kind and thoughtful you are, Señor Stanway," she mocked him. "Do you find it necessary, every time you come across a young woman, who needs protection, to marry her?"

His mood did not soften with her this time. In Billy Stanway's own words, "he meant business."

"And you find that funny?" demanded Stanway.

"Is it not? It is like the opera!"

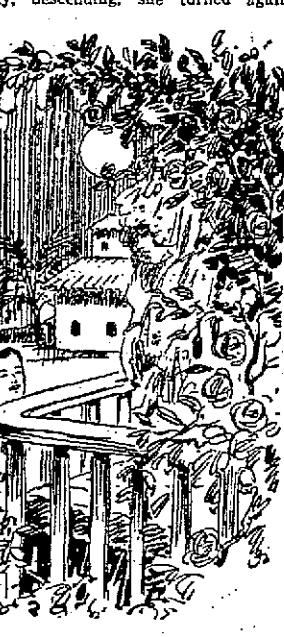
"You are dying for an operatic scene?" His voice still rang with the eagerness within him, his hand was upon the vines which clambered about her balcony. "Let me climb up to you!"

"You must not!" she cried quickly.

And then, seeing that he hesitated, she added lightly, again settling herself comfortably upon her cushioned seat. "That would be only musical comedy. And I should have to go inside and shut my window and run downstairs to papa grande. And—"

He could make out the gesture as she laid her fingers across her red lips, could see that she turned toward the open window behind her.

"Queenie es?" she called carelessly.



"I Must Go," She Said Softly.

toward the man below her. "I must go," she said softly. "Papa grande wishes me."

"Not for half an hour," he said quickly. "I heard that."

"But," as though she were hesitating, "I should go now. It is very ungrateful of me to be here with you. If I had known that you were coming I should certainly not have come out to look at my stars."

"You are a little bumblebee, Teresa," he laughed at her. "You did know that I would be here, and you were glad of it, and you came out just to see me."

"To see you?" And he could imagine the arching of the brows above her great eyes.

"And to tease me. But look here—"

"I am looking, señor. Mámá mía, but you are handsome in the moonlight. More so than by day!"

"I did not come here tonight to make you pretty speeches," said Stanway stubbornly after his way. "I came to tell you—"

"Yes?" expectantly. She clasped her hands and leaned a little farther out over him, allowing him a glimpse of her laughing face, of white arms and throat from which the mantilla was slipping.

"That I love you—"

"Oh!" She seemed to lose interest, but again her face was hidden.

"And that I actually and positively meant what I say when I tell you that I am going to marry you."

He could not see the flush which crept into her cheeks, nor the light in her eyes, but went on swiftly, ungrudgingly. His voice almost stern with the emotion upon him:

"The border is unsafe. Mexico is going to be torn to pieces this time; a temporary truce comes again. You need someone to take care of you."

"You forget papa grande," she reminded him gayly. "You seem to have a habit of forgetting him."

"Your grandfather," he said in the same quiet tone, "is not the man to protect you now, for three very good reasons: He is too near the border and too rich to go unnoticed by the rebel bands, who have already made more than one raid into American territory under cover of night."

"And he is too Spanish. He was born in Spain—his father kept him there until he was of age. He is a Spanish and not an American citizen."

"How kind and thoughtful you are, Señor Stanway," she mocked him. "Do you find it necessary, every time you come across a young woman, who needs protection, to marry her?"

His mood did not soften with her this time. In Billy Stanway's own words, "he meant business."

"And you find that funny?" demanded Stanway.

"Is it not? It is like the opera!"

"You are dying for an operatic scene?" His voice still rang with the eagerness within him, his hand was upon the vines which clambered about her balcony. "Let me climb up to you!"

"You must not!" she cried quickly.

And then, seeing that he hesitated, she added lightly, again settling herself comfortably upon her cushioned seat. "That would be only musical comedy. And I should have to go inside and shut my window and run downstairs to papa grande. And—"

He could make out the gesture as she laid her fingers across her red lips, could see that she turned toward the open window behind her.

"Queenie es?" she called carelessly.

"I Must Go," She Said Softly.

toward the man below her. "I must go," she said softly. "Papa grande wishes me."

"Not for half an hour," he said quickly. "I heard that."

"But," as though she were hesitating, "I should go now. It is very ungrateful of me to be here with you. If I had known that you were coming I should certainly not have come out to look at my stars."

"You are a little bumblebee, Teresa," he laughed at her. "You did know that I would be here, and you were glad of it, and you came out just to see me."

"To see you?" And he could imagine the arching of the brows above her great eyes.

"And to tease me. But look here—"

"I am looking, señor. Mámá mía, but you are handsome in the moonlight. More so than by day!"

"I did not come here tonight to make you pretty speeches," said Stanway stubbornly after his way. "I came to tell you—"

"Yes?" expectantly. She clasped her hands and leaned a little farther out over him, allowing him a glimpse of her laughing face, of white arms and throat from which the mantilla was slipping.

"That I love you—"

"Oh!" She seemed to lose interest, but again her face was hidden.

"And that I actually and positively meant what I say when I tell you that I am going to marry you?"

He could not see the flush which crept into her cheeks, nor the light in her eyes, but went on swiftly, ungrudgingly. His voice almost stern with the emotion upon him:

"The border is unsafe. Mexico is going to be torn to pieces this time; a temporary truce comes again. You need someone to take care of you."

"You forget papa grande," she mocked him. "You seem to have a habit of forgetting him."

"Your grandfather," he said in the same quiet tone, "is not the man to protect you now, for three very good reasons: He is too near the border and too rich to go unnoticed by the rebel bands, who have already made more than one raid into American territory under cover of night."

"And he is too Spanish. He was born in Spain—his father kept him there until he was of age. He is a Spanish and not an American citizen."

"How kind and thoughtful you are, Señor Stanway," she mocked him. "Do you find it necessary, every time you come across a young woman, who needs protection, to marry her?"

His mood did not soften with her this time. In Billy Stanway's own words, "he meant business."

"And you find that funny?" demanded Stanway.

"Is it not? It is like the opera

PIRATE BALL TEAM BEST PITTSBURGH HAS SPORTED FOR YEARS

Beede's Buccaneers Coming
Home Thursday For Memorial Day Series.

HEAVY SLUGGERS IN LINE

Expectation is that by that time the Club will be up to best form of the season; Cincinnati Reds will be opponents for the four games.

After completing the first swing around the eastern end of the National league circuit, the Pittsburgh baseball club will return to the home grounds, Forbes Field, Thursday May 29, for the annual Decoration Day series. The Cincinnati Reds will be the opponents of the Pirates and four games will be staged during the holiday series, the game of May 29 being followed by morning and afternoon contests on May 30, Decoration Day, and the wind-up of the series coming Saturday, May 31.

The consensus of opinion is random that Pittsburgh is sporting the best ball club of recent years and is sure to cut a wide swath in the pennant race ere the summer slips by. It is expected that the Pirates will be able to show their full strength for the first time this season during the coming holiday series. While the club has been playing high class ball to date, the return of several of its stars to active duty after illness and injury, will add greatly to the strength of the team. Billy Southworth, the clever outfielder, who led the league in batting last season but who has been laid up with a slight nervous disorder for the past couple of weeks, will be back at his post and with his usual side-kicks, Carey and Stengel will be banging the ball to all corners of the lot, as has been his habit since joining the Pirate crew. Pitcher Erik Mayer, who injured his pitching hand during the opening game in Pittsburgh, will also be ready to take his turn on the mound should he be called upon. Pitcher Carlson, who has been in the service in France, is back on the job taking his regular turn with the Pirate hurlers. With the Pirates thus able to show their full strength, the Cincinnati boys are going to have a man-sized job on their hands to cope with Manager Beede's tossers.

No more classy card could be offered the Western Pennsylvania fans for a holiday attraction than the Cincinnati bunch, for the Reds have been playing some of the best ball of the season.

Following the Decoration Day series, the Pirates go west for a few games, returning to Forbes Field on June 5 for a long stay at home during which all of the eastern clubs will be met, the New York Giants being the first.

As usual the Pittsburgh club is selling tickets for the Decoration Day games by mail.

SAYS HER FATHER HAD TO QUIT HIS WORK ALTOGETHER

Mrs Irene Loomis, No. 747 Reedsdale Street, Tells How Her Father Suffered.

Nothing in recent years has aroused so much favorable comment in Pittsburgh as the introduction of the famous herbal preparation, Plant Juice.

Reports from other cities cite many instances where remarkably quick relief has followed the use of this remedy, and are being substantiated daily by local people in signed statements.

Recently the following testimonial was received from Mrs. Irene Loomis, who resides at No. 747 Reedsdale street, N. S., Pittsburgh, and has a large circle of friends in this city. She tells how her father, Mr. James J. Duffy, a well-known resident of Pittsburgh, was relieved of a bad case of stomach trouble by Plant Juice. She said:

"For the past five years my father had been troubled with a chronic bronchial ailment and had gotten so weak that he had to give up his work altogether. He could not get any sleep at night, had no appetite and was terribly run down. He had tried many different medicines and had been under treatment for months at a time but never got any relief until he began to take Plant Juice. That seemed to be just the medicine that he needed, for it toned his entire system up. He is now able to sleep at night, has a good appetite and is able to return to his work again. He is feeling the best he has in years and is glad to give his public endorsement for Plant Juice. We will always keep Plant Juice in the house as it is a fine medicine."

Plant Juice is sold in Connellsville at Roy Hertz's Drug Store—Adr.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT May 24—Miss Cora Snyder has returned home from visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Mills of Uniontown.

A. S. Buzell and Frank Sauer of Connellsville, were transacting business here today.

Mrs. J. E. Evans spent Friday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Beal of Juniata.

Mrs. William Johnson was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville Friday.

The young peoples class of the Presbyterian church had a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Strickler.

Squire R. L. McLaughlin, Squire C. B. Arison, George Strickler ex-director of poor were at the county seat transacting business Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Kelly was in Connellsville shopping Friday.

GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM

Bliss' Native Herb Tablets are without a doubt the best medicine for rheumatism I ever used. S. W. Mills, East Lynn, W. Va.

I am strong and healthy at seventy-four thanks to Bliss' Native Herb Tablets. —S. C. Martin, Steubenville, W. Va.

Bliss' Native Herb Tablets

for over thirty years have relieved thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble and constipation. Gentle and effective in action and economical in price. One dollar per box of 200 tablets. Insist on Bliss' and you will get the genuine. Look for trade-mark on box.

Sold by A. A. Clarke and leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 0
New York 5 St. Louis 1

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	b	.727
Brooklyn	15	7	.682
Cincinnati	15	9	.625
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Chicago	13	13	.458
Boston	5	14	.262
St. Louis	6	18	.250

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 6, Washington 5
St. Louis 6, New York 5

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	16	7	.731
Cleveland	6	8	.667
New York	11	8	.579
St. Louis	12	11	.522
Boston	9	12	.429
Detroit	10	14	.417
Washington	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	4	16	.200

Today's Schedule

Washington at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

CONFLUENCE CONVENTION

Somerset County Sunday School Workers Meet There June 3-5. Special to The Courier

SOMERSET, May 26—Sunday School work is at a high pitch in Somerset county and promises so to continue indefinitely. Prof H. B. Speicher, county president of denominational schools, has issued his convention call as follows:

"Somerset County Sunday School association meets in convention at Confluence, June 3, 4 and 5."

The speakers are as follows: Rev E. Morris Ferguson, Baltimore, Md., general secretary of the State Sunday School Association of Maryland; Rev E. M. Stephenson, Camp Hill, Pa., director of Sunday school and young people's work of the American Baptist Publication Society; Norman F. Johnson, field worker, Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association, Williamsport; Mrs. G. H. Thomas, elementary worker, Uniontown; Rev H. C. Hutchinson, Pittsburg pastor of First Presbyterian church; Prof H. Mack of the Hall-Mack Music company, Philadelphia.

Each school is entitled to two delegates and each organized class to one delegate. Pastors, superintendents and officers are delegates ex-officio.

WILKES-BARRE NEXT

Convention City for Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows.

JOHNSTOWN, May 26—The 95th annual session of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of Pennsylvania, closed at Cambria theatre at noon Thursday to meet next year in Wilkes-Barre and in 1921 in Philadelphia. These officers were elected by the past officers of the subordinate lodges in March and were installed Grand master, Jacob E. Weaver, York, deputy grand master, Frank Shannon Pittston, grand secretary Usher A. Hall, Philadelphia, grand treasurer, Frederick C. Haney, Scranton, assistant grand secretary, Harry S. Wright, Philadelphia, grand representative James H. Avery, Philadelphia, grand warden Albert N. Dick.

A memorial service was held for the Pennsylvania members of the order who passed away within the last 12 months, including 37 known to have fallen while serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania sent over 12,000 men into the service. Of this number more than 400 sacrificed their lives, but some of the names have not yet reached the desk of the grand secretary.

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS.

Minister's Wife Successor to B. T. Frazer at Confluence.

On account of ill health, B. T. Frazer has resigned as principal of the Confluence public schools. Mrs. C. W. Baker, wife of Rev. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran church of Confluence will act as principal during the remainder of the term and will also have supervision of the grades in addition to teaching in the high school. Mr. Frazer formerly was a resident of Connellsville.

Do You Want Anything?

If so try our classified advertisements. They bring results.

We have just received a shipment of flugs. They're of cotton, wool and silk in all sizes. You'll be needing at least one for Decoration Day, July 4th, and the Fayette County Home Coming.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

We should not forget the lessons of thrift we learned the last two years. Gold Bond Stamps encourage thrift by allowing a 4% dividend on every \$100 you spend.

Beginning Monday

An Extraordinary Sale of

Coats, Capes and Dolmans



Every Garment in the Store to be Sold

1-4 Off

Silk faille, satin and all-wool serge, velour, silver-tone, crystal cord, gaberdine, tricotine and poplin coats, capes and dolmans. The styles and colorings range from the reproduced models at \$12.50 to the unduplicated and exclusive styles at \$125.00. Each and every one will be sold for 1/4 less.

Children's Coats and Capes

1-4 Off

Every garment in the house is included. The sizes are 2 to 14 years. They are made of faille and taffeta silks and all-wool serge, poplin and checks. The regular values of \$4.50 to \$22.50 will be 1/4 less.



June Releases of Edison Amberol Records

Special Records

60 Cents Each.

No. 3750—After all, Irving Kaufman (Tenor)
No. 783—Alcohol's Blues Vernon Dalhart
No. 3748—Anything is Nice If It Comes From Dixie
Laurie Premier Quartet

No. 3742—Bring Back Those Wonderful Days, Arthur Fields

No. 3752—Have a Smile For Everyone You Meet and They Will Have a Smile For You Arthur Hall and Chorus

No. 3746—Kisses Gladys Rice (Soprano)

No. 3739—Mickey Vernon Dalhart

No. 3717—Salvation Lassie of Mine Helen Clark and Charles Hart (Contralto and Tenor)

No. 3716—Satan Is Here, Ercus Hale Orchestra

No. 3749—Someone Is Waiting For Someone, Betsy Lane Shepherd

Royal Purple Records

\$1.00 Each.

No. 29027—Ave Maria—Cavalleria Rusticana, Frieda Hempel and Mary Zentay

No. 29028—I Love Old Sweet Song, Marie Rappold and Criterion Quartet

Regular List

60 Cents Each.

No. 3745—Arkansas Traveler, Vaudeville Sketch, Len Spencer

No. 3738—Hesitation Blues Al Bernard

No. 3744—Jazzie Addie—One Step, Jazzy Rumba Orchestra

No. 3737—Laverne, Walt Caprice, Savaponee Orchestra



Lifts the carpet, beats it, sweeps it, straightens its nap, restores its colorings, and "vacuum cleans" it too!

MORE RED BLOOD AND STEADIER NERVES FOR RUN DOWN PEOPLE

The World Demands, Strong, Vigorous, Keen-Minded, Men and Women

It has been said of Americans that they work their habits over.

Many become nervous and inefficient by overwork.

By worry, despondency, social affairs, robbing brain and body of needed rest, excessive use of tobacco, indulgence in strong alcoholic drink—excesses of every kind that burn up the vital powers so necessary in these trying times to make both men and women fit to be of help to themselves and others.

It is time to temperate in all things. The man or woman with impaired nerves caused by impoverished blood lacks vigor, the ambition the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid excesses.

Timidness, despondency, are due in a large measure to abused nerves.

With a full glass of water, a good meal and a good night's sleep, strong, healthy nerves have no desire to sit and wait, and others for guidance and support.

There is hardly a nerve-shattered man or woman (unless of an organic disease) in America today who cannot become alert